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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The Swedish Government propries

to make a law that shall protect pat-terns and models for the metal indus-

-It costs about one and one-paid cents a pound to manufacture "sugar-

—Side-saddles were first used la England in 1388. Up to that the ladies rode on horseback just as

have been carried to greater perfec-tion in the United States than any

—A white owl flew aboard a steamer

from Hull, England, while seven handered and fifty miles from land, recently, and was brought to Boston.

—The first triple expansion engla-built in the United States was from the Goss Machine Engine Works, Bath.

Me , and was put on board the steamin

cent music, for a man who deals in #

and sells nothing else, has taken a store on Broadway, N. Y., at a yearly rental of six thousand five hundred de-

—A bald eagla killed recently near Santa Ross, Cal, measured seventy-eight mohes from tip to tip of his wings, and his talons, when opened,

measured seven and a quarter inches

-The bounty law passed by the Mon tana Legislature gives on mountain hone and bears three dollars, wolves

two dollars, coynttes one dollar, prai-

ne dogs ten cents, and ground squir-

With a voice sweet and of great

strength, she moves at will an audience

-Edward Payson Weston, the father of long distance walking, has again returned to journalism, his original

occupation, and he is now a member of the staff of one of the morning papers of this city.—N Y Herald

...The work performed by the human

body in a day in circulating the blood,

in breathing and in other processes is

equal to that of twenty-two horse power for one minute, or sufficient to light a three-candle meandescent lamp contin-

-English horticulturists have redis-covered an old-fashioned flower, a dar-

fodil, which differs from all known daf-

fedils. Its blossoms are of a clear, bright chrome yellow, and it has been

called Narcissus cyclamineus, on ac count of its reflexed perianth

-The number of horses exported from the port of New York during the

750. In 1884, 488 head, value, \$181,-635 In 1885, 375 head; value, \$148,-481 In 1885, 388 head, value, \$159,-

most active of women She rises early

and goes to bed late, walks a great

deal, reads enormously, is passionately fond of dancing and dress, and still finds time for works of charity, which

she generously patronizes. - Chicago

-A tract of sulphur, one hundred and twenty-five acres in extent and from three to fifteen feet deep, is said

last year According to the natives, 1

has been known to them for years. - N.

-Carcago Herald.

rels five cents each

to tears or high resolve "

where else in the world.

ine" by the secret formula which is

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SAUSAGE, LARD, ETC.

Sore Eyes

My syes are now in a splendid condition, and I am as well and strong as ever.— Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H.

For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Saringarilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe

By Taking

Ally daughter, ten years old, was afficted with Serofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. Her cure is complete.— W. E. Sutheriand, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ey.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co , Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; sig bottles, \$5.

Haworth Wagon.



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South Side of Old Square, Decatur

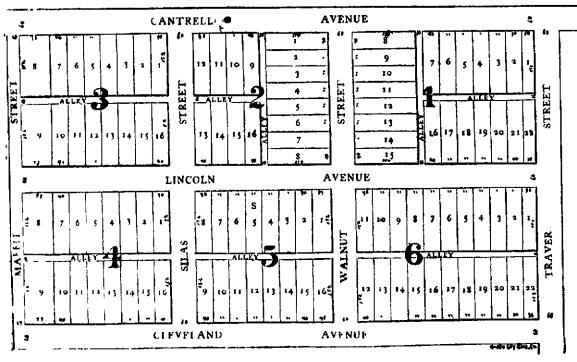
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There will be a great boom in this section soon. Buy now, and enjoy the ad-

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The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's

Cured

I suffered for a year with inflamma-tion in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pala. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and,



TIRE WILL STAY ON UN-TIL WORN OUT.

past four years, and their value, was as follows In 1888, 510 head, value, \$161-

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⊗D. F. HAMSHER →

DECATUR, ILL.

CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor.

to have been discovered in the Tarawera district of New Zealand, where the great volcanic convulsion occurred

> Y. Ledger. -It has been calculated that in digging a square perch of ground, with spits of the usual dimensions of 7x8 inches, the spade is thrust into the ground 700 times, and that as each

spadeful of earth, if the spade penetinte, as it ought to, nine inches, weighs on an average quite seventeen pounds, there are 11,900 pounds of earth in a perch nine inches deep. Boston Budget.

—In Yell County, Ark , last week, Mrs Sarah Dimnitt was riding along the road with her little boy behind her, and in passing a burning tree saw that it was going to fall across the road. She screamed and the horse stopped still, when, quick as lightning, she jumped off, snatched her child and got out of the way just as the tree came crashing down across the saddle, killing the horse instantly Cincinnati

-The rigid, but antiquated, rules of caste in India meet hard shocks from modern scientific improvements The Bengal Agricultural Department persuaded an intelligent native to use bone manure in cultivating beet-root His crop was the largest he ever had, but was unsalable on account of his using bones. The Pundits have now decided, greatly to popular satisfaction, that to handle or use bone-manure involves no loss of caste

-In San Francisco there are four journals regularly published in Chinese characters These appear weekly and have a circulation of twenty-five hundred copies According to the Chinese method a good printer can print four hundred sheets a day Five days' work are required to get out an edition of one thousand copies. The journals are printed with black ink upon single sheets of white paper, except on the Chinese new year, when the printing

Probabably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at J. A. such a general revival of trade at J. A. Bwearingen's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for coastimpton. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchits, croup, and all threat and lung diseases offsekty sured. You can test it. disease quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free; large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Spuncum, Lumnan & Co. sail the old eliable Peter Shuttler and Moline wagon.

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Lustre Coats and Vests.

General Anneakoff, who is builting the Russian railroad at Bokhara, is
a man of fifty-five years, full of vigot,
cuergy and hope. His wife is less that
half has age and is a very wealthy Gen Cocheco Flannel Coats and Vests.

The Largest and Most Complete Assortment of

—A correspondent of the Buffale Commercial Advertiser says of Mrs. Wilson, who is the sister of P. P. Bliss:

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Would be pleased to show you our New Line o

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And continuing until the 25th,

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Will offer One Thousand Odd Parasols and Silk Umbrellas at Less than Wholesale Prices, to close out the lot.

One lot of Light Parasols, Cream and Biege, at 95c each. Brocade Satin Parasols, light shades, at \$1.25, worth \$2.

Broende Silk Parasols, paragon frames and very fine handles, at \$1.98; regular price, \$3.

Black Satin Parasols, with wide lace trimming, at \$2.95, worth \$4.

Over 200 Fancy Parosols, in all colors and black, and cream lace covered, your choice at \$3.95. Several styles in this lot are worth \$5 to \$6 each.

SILK UMBRELLAS.

26-inch Puritan Silk Umbrellas, at \$3.50.

28-inch Puritan Silk Umbrellas, at \$3.95.

26-inch Gold Top Puritan Silk Umbrellas, at \$5. A Big Bargain in Gents' Puritan Silk Umbrellas, in

Handles, at from \$3.95 to \$5.00 each, every one attorney at Law Bolicitoe in Chan warranted not to cut or crack. *BRADLEY BROS.'*

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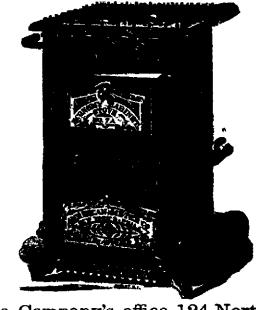


Torn off Either No Buttons Can be in Wearing or Washing.

The "Mother's Friend" does away entirely with the sewing on of buttons. It is supplied with an adjustable belt, which is easily taken off when the waist is washed; the buttons are riveted on the belt, consequently cannot be torn off, either in washing or wearing.

For SPRING SUITS call and see the Styles and Prices. —

CHEAP CHARLEY.



At the Company's office, 124 North Water street, you will find a complete line of GAS COOKING RANGES, which will be sold to

our customers at ACTUAL COST. DECATUR GASLIGHT AND COKE **COMPANY**. June 17-dtf.

SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of West Main street, from the east side of 6 hurch street west to the dity limits, by grading, graveling, guite ring and paying with brick, actording to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating therebe, passing with brick, actording to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating therebe, passing by the city council blanch 21, 1887, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur, Ill., from the date hereof, until 4 o'cleck p m of the 18th day of June, 1887, for the labor, and for the entire improvement, including labor and materials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the city council for its action. The assessments for the paying of the above named attreet are to be paid by Install ments as provided by the recent act of the legislature.

P C BETZER, City Clerk Decatur, Ill., May 12, 1887 dtd

WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION:

pared to furnish all classes with employment a frome the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, hight and profitable Persons of other sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$8.50 per evening, and a proportional sum by devicting all their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as nen. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are no well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and out the trouble of writing. Full particulars and out the trouble of writing. Full particulars and out the free. Address Groken Stringon & Co., Port land. Maine.

Natural Stick, Buck Horn, Gold and Silver Tip Office, 15t East Main Street, Decatur, Ill Ope from 7.30 a. m. to 3:20 p. m. Also, office in rear of residence, 50 W Woodst. Attends to all metters in Law or Chancery, alter collections in all parts of the United States rites deedt, mortgages, wills and contracts alter acknowledgments and depositions. Fen no, bounty, and other war claims prosecuted

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40 pieces white and cream Oriental Flouncings, with Edgings to match. 50 pieces white and eream Swa Pionerings, with Edgings to match.

10 pieces Black Chantilly Flouncings, with Edgings to match.

All new handsome goods, at ope-third less than value

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іня Bluegrass Shop will make you low figures on vehicle work. apl6-dtf For first-class Upholstery, farmetime repairing, carpet laying, awnings, tests, wagon covers, &c., &c., go to A. Bestonthwest corner old square. outhwest corner old square.

TURNER & TRIMMER, proprietors of the Wm Bills feed mills, sell a very superior corn meal Try it. Telephone 313. New Engravings just received at Se

Repairing and repainting general has f vehicle work at the Bluegram Shop. ap16-dtf THE New City Map will be a very val-uable feature of Chas. O. Ebel & Co.'s City Directory for 1987-8.

Don'r fail to secure a copy of the New ity Directory and Map, Cass. O. Ebel. Co., publishers. 1,000 New Boozs, at 10,15 and the ach, at Saxton's book store.

MONEY to be made. Cut this out-applied medium to us, and we will make the free, nowelthing of great water you in business which will be the work this world. Any one can do the protection that you this world. Any one can do the protection from the pool of the protection from the protection of the protection from the protection of the p

DECATUR, ILLINOIS Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois second class mail matter

TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 21, 1887.

Porvian men in the South Jeff Da

vie and Gen. Drum.

Mr. OLEVELAND is going to St. Louis, whether the C A. R. encampment desures it or not. What cares he for the Two Chicago boodlers convicted, and

supplied with board and lodging at the expense of the state for three years This is a pretty good beginning, and if it as kept up will do much to redeem Chicago from boodle reign.

Tan explanations and apologies offored by the President's friends in the matter of those Confederate flags only serve to emphasize the fact that he considered it a "pleasant duty" to restore trophies of Union victories to the Southern states, and that he changed his mind because the toyal people of the country entered a protest which he did not dare to disrogard. Sr Louis Globe-Democrat It is a

rather significant orroumstance that most of the graduating classes of the big colleges this year are protectionists. In the majority of these institutions the textbooks used are written from the freetrade standpoint and the teachers are free-traders. And heretofore the larger portion of the graduates were freetraders, also. While the change in sentiment shown this year is oreditable to the intelligence and sagseity of the sobolars, its principal advantage to them is in the time and hundration which will be spared them. In any event, even if would, of course, become protectionusts.

bas money at his disposal it is his own etc. money, and if he thinks he can increase THE PRINCESS OF WALES AT THE WILD it by investing in land or bank stooks or grain, or merchandise, it is his own busi-ness, and his right to do what he pleases Wild West show She went out to the ness, and his right to do what he plant that direction ought not to be in the least circumsorabed because he happens time for the regular performance. She had with her her three daughters, the Grand Duke Michael and Prince Albeit and Prince Albei beaver Indeed we are decidedly inclined to give the Precident credit for
investing in real estate, if he has done so.
It shows that he has confidence in the
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future of the country is always to relie in the princes. beaver Indeed we are decidedly inheves property will advance in value in drove. The regular attack on the Dead the near future say, when the Republican party comes into power, as he must anrely know is shortly to be the case. Oh no, the President may be shortsighted in the matter of captured lings, and such other questions, but his head is

The Circus Street Parade The reputation of the Sella Bros in

Decatur for giving a good show has always been at high C, and consequently had a search a desire to be granted a they drew a big crowd to the city to-day. | priv to an linuou by the Quaen, an I, con The outfit arrived this morning from Danville. The great tents were put up at the ball park. This foreneon with the walks, store doors and windows crowded with people, the grand street parade took place. The curmine and golden chariot containing Prof. Merrick's silver cornet band, was theoreted by the small boy, who is always first to see the elephant, and when the usual cry of the same to V. Clay in the strend the same to V. Clay in the same to V. Clay in the same to V. Clay in the section of the same to V. Clay in the The outfit arrived this morning from here they come, ' was heard, all was excitement and bustle. The parade was everything that it had been advertised, and was one of the best ever seen in the city. The menagerie is all that is advertised, and the circus is fine. Sells Bros. promised the best of everything this season,and they have fulfilled their pronue. The aremo artists were there, the Indiana were there, the cowboys were there, Pawnee Bill was there, Happy Jack Sutton, the scout, was there, the Wild West in all its exciting plases was represented true to nature the happodrome races were closely contested and won on their ments. The closing performance will be given to-night and there will undoubtedly be another large sudience

Good Templar Excursion.

From Decatur to Springfield, on Friday, June 24 A special train has been chartered and will teave the Union depot to the control of the chacked at the train before starting and Street cars run direct from the depot to Park. Fire for the roun I trip \$1 00

The Recital. The following programme will be rea-

dered at the Musical Cottago recital at | and have one's leg broke : the opera bouse, next Thursday evening, June 20rd PART I
Wedding Murch, from Midsumaer Nights
Dream Mendelssohn
Misses Leish Gizdish, Kdas Runn, Nets Clark
and Ethel Hanna

Also Lean Chause, Kans Funn, New Man & Lovely Spring Mass Addle Ebert

Siss Addle Ebert

Liss For Mitton Lutz

Fraut Walt

Liss Florence Adams

The Fog Bell

Miss Lily Vaughau

Lisrantelle, Op 27, No 2 Mosel

Miss Note Raddliff

Magnotic Walt Song

Niss Maggle Browning

La belle Criscillis

(Improvisata for two planos)

Misses Hadden and Famberton.

FART II Moukowski

A nikili Reinseks

Misses Hadden and Femberton.

PART II Salabert

Mornent Musicale Misses Edith Seiberling, Free
Arustrong and Grace Hamsler

The Song of Hybrias, the Cretan
Mr Raph Templeton.

Rhapsodie Hongroise Houser

Trof Bull

Cachonica Caprice
Miss Emily Hamsher

Will extol Thee, from Urstoriu of

"Ell"

Miss Berry

14 At Full Speed Konsiski Misses Emily Hamsher, Florence Adams, Nora Radeliff and Ida Eyman

The recital will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. ACHES and PAINS.

For all schee and pains, rheumatism nassl ceturch, sore throat, old sores, the wind colin in horses, burns, and all affecwind come in notices, ourns, and all arrestions of the kidneys, throat and tungs, use Dr. Chapman's King of Oils. Trial bottles only 25 cents. Sold in December by Dr A J Stoner and W O. Armstrony

Jan 11-87-dawly

"Sam," "Jon," "Lown," "King Solo-mon's Mines," 20 cents ceah, at flexton's book store. m18-dit Business Man will find a new City Di-rectory a great convenience. It will be complete in every particular A New City Map will be seened in connection with it

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Fiftieth Jubilee Anniversary of the Reign of Queen Victoria.

Sad Story of Love, Reverses and Separation. Chamberlain's Reception By the Tories of Trowbridge--The Princess of Wales and the Wild West.

An Unusual Honor Conferred Upon Mini ately he has not regular interval as appearing in certain localities. He dressed in leather and was known to have a but in the hills between Newton and Meriden. Recently the hut was destroyed, and it was discovered that ter Phelps -- The Three Luckiest Things, Etc.

Harland.



LOYDON, June 21.—To-day is the fiftieth (jubilee) analyersary of Queen Victoria's

Lowpow, June 31. -The best commentary

Objective and the management of the moderate of the management of the moderate of the management of th on the reception of Chamberiain as one of themselves, by the Tories of Trowbridge, is the reference to the speech which the latter gentleman made in the same place some fifteen months ago. Here are a few of its gems: "I can not call to mind one single great they graduated as free-traders, a very brief contact with the actualities of life would convince them of the fallscy of the landed gentry, or which has been promoted at the inetigation of the innet gentry, or which has not received their persistent boutlity I admire the skill with which Sallabury has would, of course, become protectionists. The friends of President Cleveland denythat he has been buying land for speculative purposes. And why should familiar Liberal names he does not mean familiar Liberal names he does not mean the familiar Liberal names he does not mean the does not they deny it? Why should be not buy any thing of that or which we had land as well as snything else, or what nounced, in the same speech, the Tory good reason should there be to curtail doptrine of education as cruel and insohis privileges in that direction beyond lent, and then went on to denounce Salisthose of other people? If the President | bury for ignoring the condition of Albion,

WEST SHOW

wood doach was not made. The cowboys fred at respectful distances at the stage as it passed. The Pilicers and her children afterward took a ride on the switch-back suiteed and applicant thomasiwas as back railroad, and enjoyed thomselves so much that they said they would come again some other morning NOKOH JADPBAN KY

Lovov, June 21 -An almost unprecedental event occurred at Buckingham pulses yesterday in favo of the American Minister that is calculated to make other Minister that's calculated to make other diplomate bodies turn green with eavy Minister Phelps through Lord Ballabury, teary to the usual custom, the Queen ac

KHOM RAGITAL SEATORNIA OF BOALOA LONDON Jun JI -- A benedifuly illum nated a title to the Queen from the Ma gush end afte of Beston, windelse relat Buckingham prises vester in afternoon The address is enclosed in an elegant oak

PINKO F FURWIAN QUANTER Practi, June 3) The mob has find the Jowish quarte, in the lower of Dunasassately, and cross if went suffering and missiy. One has dred families are report-TEPARE BEIN GREEFET TO LETOR

New York, June 31 - Upon an affidavit mide by Alexander Long, the Bank of Montreal has ob mined from Judge Done-Inspose Jule 14. The taint of insanity that pervide the roy of fine list of Europe that porvite the roystrial war sureposite assuming all emiss pup store. Succeeding the end one of the Disbess of Cumberland course that of the Duchess d'Alviera. Oddy the Duch as t'Aloncon was engaged to the late King of Bivarla, who, it is now recognized, was hopelessly insane for twinty years. She is a sister of the Empress of Austria. hou of the Supr. one Court, an attachment in this State against the Fidelity National Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio It was pro-cursed on a suit instituted to recover \$100,000, the value of two checks A \$100,000 check, drawn by the Fidelity Bank at Cincinnation 1988. Cincinnat, on June 14, payable to the order of J W Wiltshire at the Chemical National Bank and indersed by the payee, J W Hoyt, and I win, Green & Co, The roy il family of England are not ex-emptirous this scource of kings. Goorge III was insure at his jubiled in 1898. His came into possession of the Montreal Bank with another similar check. The blo d flows in the voies of the royal checks were presented for payment at the Chemical Bank, but were protested; THE THREE I CONTEST THESOS

love who distincted his thigh the other day do have of the performances of Buffa B. Wild West show, is progressing a capity under Dr Kenting's care at the Middlesex Haspital He is ueing mide a lion of and his had quantities of good things sent to him from admires outside An English paper remarks white commenting on this, that the three luckiest trings that can happen to a man are to be an American, a cowboy

FOND INVALENAL INVALEN LOND THYTHOU'S ILLUMES
LOUDON, June 11—Lord Tennyson is
really indisposed, suffering from a severe
stack of gout He has been ordered of
for a cruse in the channel Mr Lewis
Morris, who has been appointed assistant
laurents for this coession only, is author
of "The Ridot of Hades" He is a proteen of the Prince of Wales. tege of the Prince of Wales

Ireland. SECT AT FROM AMBUSE LONDON, June 31.—Mr Edward Mor-rough Bernhardt, a justice of the peace, and his wife, while out driving yester-tay morning at e., ht e'clock, near Kiliar-asy, were fired at by some person in

other frames to suit petrous.

OPTICAL INSTITUTE. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT:--June, July and August, Institute will be open daily from the 20th to the end of the month. All cases properly examined, and such defects of vision as Astigmatism, Myopis, Hyperopia, &c., &c., corrected by the use of spectacles. Every case guaranteed A new and beautiful line of finest gold

only Perfect Polish that will keep your Shoes from cracking. frames in all desirable styles. Steel and POWERS & HAWORTH. ppe8-d4w Da. T. P. HUBBELL, Proprietor and Manager.

A Good Location. I cm—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's signs store, or telephone 178.

apriledit T. L. Arraim.

park and Frankin street, that has been occupied by Scoville as a furniture store, is for rent to a good tenant. Apply to the owner, Samuel McBoberts, for further particulars.

ambush. Neither was hurt, but their horse was wounded. THOY REMANDED.

THE LEATHER MAN.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., June 20.-Great in-

terest has suddenly been aroused in the

"leather man," a recluse whose story was published about two years ago. Until lately he has had regular intervals of

thad been sacked and that every thing sbout it had been mutilated, evidently by a marauding party. It is feared that the leather man met with foul play, as he has not been seen since The great inter-

est in him has been intensified by the appearance in the town of Jules Mar-

fested in the result of the meeting be

THE RAHWAY MURDER.

dium size, dark complexion, dark brown

simest black hair and dark brown

St Louis Five years ago, her father says, she fell in with a man named Hoffman, who induced her to leave here

and afterwards followed her Bince her

and atterwards followed her blade departure she has been in Philadelphia, Hoboken, and, it is believed by her father, in Rahway While away she wrots regularly until about last Christmas, when the last letter was received from her Bince then her parents have not heard a great of the woung women and have hear

word of the young woman, and have been unable to get any trace of her The father says he firmly believes she was the woman murdered at Rahway, and thinks the man who persuaded her to leave her heme had something to do with the killing. Strumbeck, who is under arrest in the term of the part of the strumbeck.

Illinois, on his own confession that he had a hand in the killing, is unknown to the parents of the girl Her mother has writ-

ten a letter to a sister of hers living in New York informing her of her aus-picions, and requesting her to investigate

the matter and learn positively whether

it is her daughter. A photograph of the missing girl has also been sent on in the

BISE BALL

Games Played Monday, June 20, 1687.

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An Attachment Against a National Back

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Enis, Pa. June 21—Wm Barnes, an
Englishmen, who had been in this coung
try three years, committed suicide Saturday night by hunging himself to a limb of

day night by heaging beneeff to a limb of a tree in the grounds of the hotel where he was boarding. A lady who knew Barnes was walking in the grounds Sunday morning and suw him standing, as she thought, under the tree. She approached and placed her band on his body. Moved by her touch the body swung around and the distorted features of the dead man confronted her. Barnes has wealthy relatives in England.

Assigned.

New York, June 91 -Bentamin G and

Francis G Arnold, doing business as Arnold & Co. coffee merchants, in Wall street, made an assignment yesterday to

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QUEENSTOWN, JUNE 31.—Peter Trey, who was arrested aboard the Adriatic on her arrival here last week from New York, on suspicion of having explosives in his baggage, was up for examination yesterday. He declared that he received the package containing the supposed explosives to give to a man at Gurten. He was remanded for three days. The Brains, Skeleton and Other Remains of the Assassin Guiteau.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Complaint of the Grocers' Association of St. Louis Against the Missouri Pacific Railway.

The R. E. Lee Camp of Ex-Confederate Boldlers on Their Return Trip--Won Over-The Old Flag.

Guiteau's Bemains. WASHINGTON, June 21.—A sensational statement is printed in the New York papers which recalls some facts of interest about the body of Guiteau, the murderer of President Garfield The New York statements are to the effect that the head of the assessin unsecured in plochel head of the assassin, preserved in alcohol is in private hands in Brooklyn and will shortly be placed on public exhibition with other relics of Guiteau Inquiry with other relics of Gultanu Inquiry made at the Army Medical Museum alleited enough facts to show that the statement printed by the New York papers may possibly be substantially correct Guntanu's body was taken to the museum after his execution and placed in the hands of the anatomist of that institution, at that size I'm Nehadit Under his supervision. the appearance in the town of Jules Martinson, an aged Frenchman, who has just arrived from France. He is looking for Jules Bourgiay. The old Frenchman is promised \$10,000 if he will find Bourgiay. As the name of the leather man is known to be Bourgiay and his time for appearing upon the Washington bridge, walking westward, is at sundown, June 16, much curiosity is manifested in the result of the meeting be time Dr Behaffirt Under his supervision all the soft parts of the body were refested in the result of the meeting be tween Martinson and Bourglay Mar-tinson's story is that Bourglay, when a young man, was connected with a large mercaptile establishment in an interior city of France, and that he advanced rapidly in the business, showing such remarkable capabilities, that he was finally asked to assume the change of his employer's extensive intermoved and the bones submitted to the usual treatment for the preservation of the skeleton. The skeleton, however, al though still in the custody of the museum, has never been placed on public exhibition, nor is it often shown even to privileged visitors to the institution. The museum authorities are of the opinion that all the soft parts of the body, with noved and the bones submitted to the was making asked to assume the charge of his employer's extensive interests, the latter retiring from active labor. About this time Bourglay became engaged to a young and beautiful daughter the majory, and the preparations for that all the soft parts of the body, with the exception of the brain substance, were destroyed, as is usually done in such cases. They admit, however, that it is quite possible the musices and flesh of gaged to a young and beautiful daughter of his employer, and the preparations for the wedding were already well advanced, when a financial crash came that swept away his employer's capital and separated Bourglay and his loved one Martinson heard that Bourglay came to America. He says that he head and neck, after it was taken from the bones, may have been preserved and subsequently set up upon an artificial framework so as to present something like a semblance of Guiteau as he appeared in life The skeleton of the assessin, with the skull and all Bourglay's father is dead and left him \$50,000, which has been a public charge ever since Martineon says he has been sent here after the man The oddest part tained and preserved in airchol the entire of Martinson's story is that the young lady whom Bourglay loved, also became demented. She still lives in France, and brain substance This is now and then shown to favored visitors to the museum, and was seen by the correspondent about talks of nothing but Bourglay. Martin-son hopes if he can meet the leather man, a year ago. It is in a large glass jar with-out any label to indicate the identity of to show him a photograph of the young the specimen, and is now on a shelf in the workshop of the museum anatomist Small portions of the brain tissue have lady and Bourg'ay's reason may be refrom time to time been given to some of the physicians and other professional people in Washington, all of whom agree in stating that the evidence of a diseased Another Missing Woman Who is Be-lieved to b: the Victim of That Mysterious Tragedy. brain are unmistakably apparent under the microscope A piece of the tissue from Guiteau's brain was shown to the By Louis, June 21—This morning John Rodemaker, a carpenter living at No. 4564 Easton avenue, called on Chief Huebler at correspondent by a distinguished physician of Washington and compared with the Four Courts and stated that he firmly believed that his daughter, Mary Rode-maker, was the victim of the Rahway murder mystery She was a woman, he says, twenly eight years of age, of me an example of healthy brain tissue. The difference between the two specimens were so marked as to strikingly illustrate

> nically known as atropsy Before the Inter-State Commission. Washington, June 21 -The Inter-State Comme ce Commission received a letter Commetee Commission received a letter from the Grocers' Association of St. Louis, intimating a desire to amend their complaint against the Missouri Pacific Rallway Company The secretary of the Grocers' Association writes to inquire whether an amendment of the compinint already filed would be permitted after the answer of the railroad company was received. He stated that although adthe railroad company had made answer to the complaint no copy vised through the papers of the fact that of that answer, as required by the rules of the commission, hat been received by the association. The commission was also asked to advise the Groceis' Association when the time of hearing would be fixed, and whether the association would be avected to no luce its tion would be expected to produce the witnesses in Wishington, or could take testiment in St Louis Judge Cooley submitted the letter to the commission yesterday morning, and, under instruc-tions, has written to the Grocers' Association, informing them that they may take testimony by deposition in St Louis or have the witnesses summoned to or have the wishington by subprens for examination by the commission. He also informs the association that they will have full liberty now or at any time pending the final hearing to amend their complaint in any particular they desire. The date of hearing, he states, will be fixed after the hearing, he states, will be fixed after the hearing, he states, will be fixed after the hearing he states and hearing hear

what had previously been explained as the evidences of the brain disease tech-

hearing, he states, will be fixed after the smeaded complaint is submitted Venon C Ward, of Columbus, O, has filed with the Inter-State Commerce Commission a format complaint charging the ticket agent of the Chicago, St Louis & Pittsburgh railroad with a refusal to sell Pittsburgh railroad with a lefusal to sell him, in accordance with published sched ules, a toket to Bloomington, Ill, via the Chicago & Alton road from Chicago He says the agent gave as a reason for his refusal that his company was boycotting the Chicago & Alton line

Will H. Reed of Walla Walla, W. T., complains of the Oregon Railway and Navigation (Company).

Navigation Company for charging seventy-two dollars to transport 24,000 pounds of grain to Portland, Ore He thinks all over three dollars a ton is unjust and us reasonable. He asks the intervention of the Inter-State Commerce The commission also seceived to-day a

The commission also received to-day a complaint fro Josiah Baker, Jr, and D Rankin, live a ck dealers of Tarkio, Mo, against the Chago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company The complainants aver that the railroad charges them seventy dollars per car load for transporting live stock to Chicago, while it charges from Kansas City to Chicago only sixty dollars, that Kansas City is 547 miles from Cr cago, while Tarkio is only 483 miles They ask the Inter-State Commission to interpose mission to inte pose No Use for Tl ir Old Flags.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The R. E. Lee camp of ex Confederates passed through the city yesterday moining at eleven o'clock on their return trip from Boston to Richmond Major Tom Brander and to Richmond Major Tom Brander and other officers being asked what they thought about the robel flags and the order for their return, answered that they thought President Cleveland ought to have been too sly a fox to have walked into a political trap set for him by such old political strategists as Fairchild, Forsker and Mahone They did not want the flags had no use for them and would not know what to do with them if they should set them Th would probably find their get them Ih would probably find their way to the gar et and be eaten by moths



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The Old Flag.

Washington, June 21 — Our folks in the South," said Representative Orisp of Georgia, "are all for Cleveland and the old flag, not these battle-flags, but the old flag of the Union God knows we don't want the battle-flags We are too busy to waste time on old issues of that cort.

East St. Louis, Il., June 21.—"Whisky Chute" was the scene of an exciting oc-currence Sunday evening. Mrs William Cleary was walking with her little child cleary was wairing with ner little onld on the sidewalk when a rough crowd of strangers passed along and applied some insulting epithets to her She ran into the house and notified her husband of what had occurred, and he came out and followed up the hood-lums, singled out the one who he was informed had been most insulting, and struck him in the face with his fist. No sconer was the blow given than the whole crowd of toughs proceeded to pounce on Mr. Cleary, and he was obliged to seek safety in flight Several of his friends aafety in flight Several of his friends came to h a rescue, but, overpowered by numbers, they were forced to seek refuge in the McCommek Hotel. The crowd pursued them there, and when several of the toughs began to shout 'ha ul them out and kill them," the situation became alarmingly serious The toughs would undoubtedly have done serious harm to Mr Cleary and his friends if they had got held of them but instasthey enhad got hold of them, but just as they en-tered the hotel they were confronted by Mr Berry, the proprietor, a white-haired old man, who, with a look of determina-tion in his face and a club in his hand, tion in his 180e and a citto in his name, threatened to crush the skull of the first man who attempted to force his way further. The infuriated toughs heeded not the warning of the old man heeded not the wirning of the bar has and started to force themselves through the door Mr Berry swung the club over his head for the purpose of killing the leader of the roughs, but in raising it sloft he struck a hanging lamp and when he brought it down the force of the blow was lost. The toughs took the club from him

The old man then fully realized the des-

A Row in "Whisky Chute."

The old man then fully realized the deaperation of the men he had to deal with, and fearing for the lives of the men who had taken refuge in his house, as a last resort, for the protection of his home and those who had sought safety in it, he ran behind the counter, seized a large revolver and leveling it at the heads of the invaders, threatened to kill the first man who ventured further violence. The noise of the scrimmago in the corridor and the sound of her father's voice had attracted Berry's daughter, who rushed inclust at the instant that her father had draws the revolver She took in the situation at a glance, and with a scream rushed toward the old man and grabbing hold of the arm with which he had leveled the revolver, implored him in piteous tones not to kill anybody. The eight of the young woman clinging to the old man and begging him not to harm them seemed to have some effect on the hardened wretches, and they retreated out into the street Meantime a telephone message had been sent to the police station, but when the boodlum wagon arrived the unknown toughs had all escaped One of them was afterward captured and gave his name as Tim Braherty He was not one of the principles, but when ar-raigned before 'Squire Bunyan yesterday morning was fined \$20 and costs, in default of which he was remanded to jail A Rich Man's Fancy.

NEW YORK, June 21 -Mr Albert Menier, the millionaire chocolate manufacturer of Paris, accompanied by Captain Barclay and two servants, arrived at the Hoffman House yesterday In addition to his manufacturing business Mr. Menier owns a private circus, where he and his friends do their own bareback, tight rope and other acrobatic ticks A reporter had a pleasant talk with him He appeared less like an acrobat than a consumer of the product of his mill, as he weighs 288 pound. He is a young looking man with broad shoulders, blue eyes, round face and a blonde beard He is disposed to be jolly and is as proud as Barnum of his circus In regard to his visit here, he said. "I

am just finishing my tour around the world and will sail for Havre next Saturday I left my yacht, the Nemesis, at Yokohama and took the steamer for San Francisco I only had six months to do
the tup and so I did not stop long at
every port in Bembay I met Mr James
Gordon Bennett and Lord Brassey They

traveling with me, is a splendid per-former, and can do thrilling equestrian acts The circus is, of course, a private affair, and merely for the gratification of my friends I should like very much to see Barnum's circus At present my cur-cus is closed on necount of the death of my aunt " The Jake Sharpe Trial.

New York June 1 - When Jacob Sharpe appeared in court yesterday he looked as though he had obtained little refreshment from his rest in Ludlow Street jail
The first witness was Thos McLean

The first witness was thos metaen, Sharpe's scietary. He identified the books of the Broadway Surface road, and testified to the transfer of the certificate for 9,520 shares of the stock to Forshay by Sharpe on June 22, 1885.

John H. Peutz, one of the Broadway road directors, testified that he had voted for the two issues of bonds, but did not for the two issues of bonds, but did not know who offer d the resolutions or who were present—tibe meeting, whether the bonds were issued or not or who got them if they were issued Must Do Without a Court House.

VERSALLES, Mo. June 21 —The proposition to save \$15,000 in bonds to build a court house in this (Morgan) county, failed to pass by a two-thirds majority as required by law. The official count has not yet been made, but the returns have an been man to the county tiera, and give 560 votes for the issue of the bonds and 583 against it. The precincts in distant parts of county gave heavy majorities against the proposition Unless the insurance company conclude to rebuild, Morgan County will probably do without a court house for some time.

PITTSBUILD, Ps., June 21—A special from Nationa, Pa., says "The work of evicting the strikers of the Pennsylvania Sait Works from the company's houses was begun yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Carson and three assistants. The furniture of two families was carried out and set on the sheet. No more evictions set on the street. No more evictions were attemped. The strikers are inclined to be quiet, and so far have offered no re-Won Over.

Washington, June 21 —Representative sistance

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Blount, of Georgia, now expresses himself as heartily in favor of building a new para.

Executive Mansion for the President. As member of the appropriations committee he persistently antagonized all efforts to remodel or improve the White House.

The Big Balloon Geing Bast for Responses for Resp Sr. Louis, June 20.—The hig balleon, which has been returned from its landing-place to this city, will be shipped back to Winsted, Conn., for repairs and improvements. Lest night Prof. Hasen left for Washington to report for duty. He is delighted with his success in making such a high trip and accuring so many valuable observations showing the distribution of temperature and moisture in the upper air.

Prof. Doughty has eighteen negatives taken in the upper air and is well pleased with his success. All the members of the expedition are anxious to make anothe ascent from this city, when it is hoped they will be able to best the record for long distance. In the next ascent the balloon will not be permitted to rise over 1,500 or 2,000 feet in order to save ballast and prolong to save ballast and prolong the trip in a low air current The balloon requires a new section in place of the one toru by the rip cord. This must

be of the same material as the other por tions of the big bag. The whole envelope will be treated to another coat of varnish and the plan of the car will be changed. These repairs and improvements will require several weeks, so that the next ascent will not be made before August. To-night Aeronaut Moore, Photographer Doughty, Chronicler Duffy and Measts Brooks and Tallmage will return to New York. sted and prepare for work on the balloon. A Raid on the Moonshiners.

PADUCAU. Ky, June 21 -A party of revenue officers returned from a raid in Calloway County yesterday morning with four prisoners named G W Row-lett, Henry Stetts, Dive and Wash Moulton. The party broke up two large stills and destroyed a large quantity of whisky and beer Seven other illicit stills were discovered in the immediate vicinity, but the moonshiners' friends railied and drove the officers out of the valley One of Our Canadian Tourists Facing

Justice.
TORONTO, Ont., June 21 — Jas A Wilson, defaulting treasurer of the Chess-peake & Delaware Canal Company, was

brought before the acting police magistrate yesterday He was represented by counsel and was remanded till Friday without being asked to plead, to enable witnesses and papers to arrive from Philadelphia. He has engaged the ablest criminal counsel at the har to defend him. Fitmen on a Strike-CHATANOOGA, Tenn, June 20.—Two hundred pitmen employed at the Coat

ancoga Pipe-Works atruck for higher wages this morning They made their demand at eight o'clock and went out at once because their demands were not Struck and Killed by a Train. OLEAN, N Y, June 21.—Roy Father Michael, principal of the Catholic school, was struck and killed by a railroad train

at the railroad crossing yesterday For chronic catarrh, induced by a scrofulous taint, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is

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june21-dawtd DECATUR, H.L. Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Richard Liddle, Deceased

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Richard Liddle, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Deceatur, at the August term, on the 3d Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against raid estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate mayment to the undersigned.

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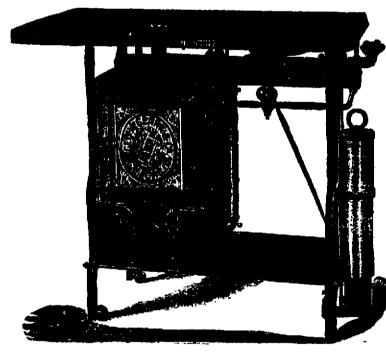
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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Judge Huges convened court this morning at the usual hour, with a large number of witnesses in criminal cases in

THE BAILIFF QUESTION. Last evening in open court Attorney Johns for Sheriff Manzy notified Judge Hughes of the action of the board of

supervisors in reference to the salary and allowance for the sheriff, and further that the sheriff had discharged his deputy and also the turnkey at the jail. The court was then asked to appoint a sufficient number of court bailiffs to aid the sheriff ery & Shull's addition-\$750. in serving the processes of the court. A list of 20 names was submitted to him. He reserved his decision until this morning when the following court order was handed to the clerk:

THE HARRAH MURDER CASE.

Other Matters.

Trial in Progress—Bailiffs Sel

Ordered by the court that hereafter in Ordered by the court that hereafter in this county no person shall be authorized to act as bailiff of the circuit court, or be entitled to receive pay as such, except upon the appointment of the court, and that no more than three bailiffs shall be appointed during the sessions of the court, except in an emergency, when the court will appoint a sufficient number of additional bailiffs to meet the particular emergency, and except that during the additional banns to meet the particular emergency, and except that during the sessions of the grand jury three additional bailings shall be appointed, one to attend that jury and three to serve its pro-

cesses.

For the present term the following persons are hereby appointed bailiffs: Samuel Weitsel, J. W. Carter and Z. W.

THE REGULAR JURY. The following have been selected to serve as members of the petit jury: Nathan Reed, O. T. Logan, Jacob Diller, H. Goodpasture, J. W. Peter, James A. Fruit, Robert Bivans, L. A. Willoughby, John Scott, George Melhorn, George Nebinger, W. H. Grindol, John Underwood, J. B. Barnwell, Churles Lewis, Adam F. Gephart, Leo Ebert, James Montgomery, John M. Martin, S. E. Smith, Louis Koehler, Charles Nevins, Thomas Binns and Hugh Logan.

THE HARRAH MURDER TRIAL. Shortly after 10 o'clock the clerk was directed to call a jury in the case of The People vs. Charles Harrah, charged with the murder of Alonzo Hill, son of Mrs. Robert Hill, at Macon, this county, on the evening of December 24, 1886. Hill and his brother became involved in a quarrel with Harrah and his friend, young Cazalet, the difficulty growing out of a joking sally. In the fight Alonzo was severely out with a knife and received a mortal stab in the neck. He died soon afterward, and Harrah has since been in custody. A jury will be selected this afternoon. In the prosecution Mr. Vail is assisted by I. R. Mills. The counsel for the prisoner are I. A. Buckingham and J. M. Ready.

COMMON LAW DOCKET.

Strator Broe. vs. Randolph & Judson, assumpsit; judgment by nil dicit for \$339.48.

M. Y. Royer vs. John Trainer et al, assumpsit; dismissed by plaintiff.

John D. Baggio vs. Commonwealth Mutual Fire Ins. Co., assumpsit; leave to amend declaration.

CHANCERY DOCKET.

CHANGERY DOCKET.

Andrew Dennis vs. Jane White et al, foredogure; bill dismissed as to George and John Stare and also as to cross bill as to J. W. Carter.

Joseph Mills vs. James Jackson et al, mechanic's lien; report of master approved; decree.

C. P. Housen, and James Millikin vs.

proved: decree.
C. P. Housum and James Millikin vs.
John Trainer et al, foreclosure; report of
master approved; decree.
Mary P. Murphy et al vs. John Behmy-

er et al, partition; report of master approved; decree. Michael Troutman, William Shroll and Geo. V. Loring appointed commissioners.
Inna Iff et al vs. John I. Roady et al

On Sundays the Wabash will sell tickets from Decatur to St. Louis and return
at one fare for the round trip. Tickets
will be sold Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and attention; report of master approved; de, oree. Fred Behle, John Pistorius and C. Schwab appointed commissioners.

Adella Henderson vs. Daniel Henderson, divorce; evidence heard by court and decree granted.

PEOPLE'S DOCKET. The following named indicted parties were arraigned in court and pleaded not

quilty: Charles Harrah, murder. William G. Beane, confidence game, 3

Grant Cussins and George Davis, burglary and grand larceny. OTHER CASES.

Henry Beston, letting house of ill fame; notion to quash indictment overruled. Henry Glover, burglary and larceny defendant pleaded guilty and was sen detendant pleaded guilty and larceny; defendant pleaded not guilty and case continued by agreement.

Long on Wheat.

Michael Kizer, of Cherry Point, east of Tuecola who had been bucking the Chicago Board of Trade extensively for some time past and lost his last shilling, took a revolver yesterday and ended his existence by putting a bullet through his Don't forget the special sale of car-

LEWIS CURTIS, charged with stealing \$20 from Mr. Brunnell, was arrested at Springfield yesterday and brought to Decatur last night by Officer Bailey.

DECATUR has sent out another show party which opened the season in the northern part of the state last night and will travel through Wisconsin and Michigau. It is the Metropolitan Comedy Company and comprises the Pease Sisters, Fred Jones, Fannes, McClure, Bryner and others, besides two specialty people from Chicago. A Decatur young man is the capitalist for the company.

for the season on above date. Try the new summer resort for a month of rest and recreation. C. O. Jupson, ticket

100 CREAM, brocaded lace-trimmed Parasols—natural sticks, at... \$1.25 50 Pure Black Satio, 4 to 6 inches wide, Spanish (all ailk) Lace, at \$8.50

(Former price, \$7.00. CHEAP STORE.

THE teachers and pupils of the Musical College will give a recital at the opers house next Thursday evening. June 23d. Seats 50, 85 and 25 cents. Reserved seats open at Prescott's Tues-

Artificial Stone Walks Are cheaper than ever before. Estimates furnished free at my North Main street coal office, No. 433. E. L. Marris.

Sales of Real Estate. B. H. Cassell to Charles Butner, lot 14 in block 1, Cassell's addition-\$400.

A. W. Conklin to Felir'B. Tait, the undivided four-fifths interest in lots 1, 2 3 and 4, in block 2, Read & Co.'s addition---**\$20**,000.

Jane Chew to D. L. Bunn, 45 feet in width off the north side of lot 7, in block 2, Lake & Co.'s addition—\$400.

B. O. McReynolds to Frank W. Haines the north half of the south half of lot 2, in block 3, Cowan & Hostetler's addition

Icyphene C. Hutchin to Samuel Funk tract of land in 8, 16 2-\$2500. F. W. Haines to B. O. McReynolds

lots 16, 17 and 18, in block 2, Montgom-

A Change.

The Queen Landau.

C. D. Harkrader has withdrawn from the grain firm of Dumont & Harkrader. The style of the new firm is Dumont & Co., with office in Ullrich Block.

Decatur has another elegant five-glass Berlin Landau, owned by Peter Peri, the undertaker, and now he has a pair of these princely carriages just slike. The landau was built to order by Wayne & Anderson at the Keystone Carriage Works. The elegant equipage was brought out this morning and was driven through the streets, while the proud owner sat inside wearing a bright button-hole bouquet. This fine carriage cost \$1200, and was built under the personal direction of Mr. Wayne, whose good taste is always displayed with artistic effect in every rig turned out at the Keystone works. The Queen is a model of beauty and mechanical skill, and cannot fail to win admiration from all beholders. It will be in general demand for weddings, parties, and calling purposes. Mr. Perl has gentle spans of black and cream white horses for his carriages and careful drivers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. B. Bullard is home from Cen-

Dick Peake took the ball club to Bloomington to-day as sub-manager. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gipson entertained the Qui Vive Society last night.

Mrs. Hunter Millikin has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. A. McWhorter. County Clerk Hardy, who has been on the sick list since June 6th, was able to be in his office to-day.

J. W. Crane, editor of the Moawequa Mail, was in the city to-day, just showing the boys the animals.

Mrs. H. C. Dempsey departed for Chicago this morning. She will be absent about five weeks visiting friends. Columbia Hughes, of Mattoon, the bright little daughter of Judge Hughes; is in the city accompanied by her friend, Miss Tat Rudy.

C. P. Gillett, of Jacksonville, is in the city to attend the Powers-Rogers wedding this evening. His sisters, Misses Alms and Jennie, arrived to-day.

Harry Evarts, the little giant orator and press agent for the Sells Brothers' show, is among us to-day, shedding sunshme and exchanging cheerful words with members of the Decatur press.

Mrs. J. R. Race and Miss Ella Race are at Racine, Wis, to be present at the graduating exercises of Racine College. Arthur Race, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Race, will graduate this commencement week.

The Alpha.

The Alpha Literary Circle was entertained Friday last by Mrs. E. P. Vail, the retiring president. At the business meeting of the society the following officers

is published by the request of the mem bers of the Alpha Circle:

Again we've assembled, at the close of the year. To gather our sheaves, for each others cheer. I greet you with memories, all laden with joy, For another year's pleasure—without any alloy With the rose of last June we laid by our wor. Of the year that had passed so happly, then Through all the heat of two summer months We read at our pleasure—again and again.

When the Autumn's rich fruitage began to glov We gathered again, with eager intent. Refreshed by the real and ready for work, in the same lines of thought—on the past year spent.

From "Hawthorne" we turned, after months cheer
To "Longfellow," who is our pride and our joy
His words so pure, and his aims so high,
No power on earth his charm can destroy.

Then with "Whittler" next, so quiet, yet strong For the right and who hated the wrong. We've spent many hours in blisstul surprise "Mid the charming thoughts he spread for our Then Poe! poor fellow! who in spite of his "Ra-

yen". Lacked ballast and skill to sail his craft, But ever looking downward, with spirit craven, He proved by his life he was about one half daft. Then "Holmes," our merry and genial wit, Made fun and frolic wherever it fit,

Made fun and froit wherever it fit, For every birthday and national feast Still live unsullied—nor darkened the least. And his kindred spirit and friend comes next— Our "James Russell Lowell"—who's been sorely

vexed. At what "Hawthorne" said, but the truth come out That himself was to blame, without any doubt.

Then the last of our poets of this year's course is "Holland" who has left us beautiful yerse. His "Bitter Sweet" borries did taste yery good, And "Kathrine" we'd reud every day if we could Of Emerson, last in the order of study, Some have thought, and have read with hungry

eye While others still think him very muchy, And will turn to less spiritual works with a sigh. We have had many hours of pleasant weather And some of the other kind, altogether; We had days that were cold, and wet days, too But averaged up, good, the whole year through We've had writers varied, some timid, some brave:

One very "Bright," and two that were "Able;" One "Baker" who gave us very good mental One "Haker" who gave us very good mental bread; Two "Boaches" always welcome at our "Round Table." We've had "Barnes" where to store our treas-We've had "Barnes" where to store our freasures of gold, And a "Vail" which when lifted showed wealth untold. We've had two presidents, "Adams" and "Child," And a "King," so gentle and quiet and mild.

I might "Pratt" le on, through the whole list, But I'm sure you'd rather I would desist, For I think for me (you must all know) it's Presumptuous to follow our six great pasts We've had colds, and had chills, some measle

physics,"
But viewing the whole of the work as we take it.
There is not one here who would like to forsake

We will rest again now while the hot breeze blow And in Autumn we'll gather with freshness trow, And slong with the "Woman's Club" or withou We will study and grow—you must not doubt it In the gathering in some may fail to come, But we'll hope twas not of their wish to roam— And if our wise "Mentor" should fail to respond We'll know that elsewhere she'll find hearts as

Home"
We will read and again with our authors roam.
We will gather then, with zeal anew.
Till then I will say "Au revoir" and "Adieu." The next meeting of the Circle will be held at the residence of Mrs. R. E. Pratt, September 2, 1887.

Go to Spencer, Lehman & Co. for Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps and Iron Force Pumps. Dickens works only 20 each, at Sax unlatt

THE CITY'S AFFAIRS. Extension of the Street Car Track

Contracts Let.-Estimates

At the last regular June meeting of the council last night, Mayor Kanan and all the aldermen were in attendance. The minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.

MORE STREET BAILWAY. By general permission, Senator Johns, attorney for the Citizens' Street

Car Company, made verbal application for permission to extend their track on North Water street from North street to the Wabash railway, it being the desire to extend the track while the brick paving is in progress—the company agreeing to pay for paying the centre of the stree even feet wide.

Ald. Harwood offered a motion that the committee be instructed to present an ordinance granting the Citizens' company the right to extend the track from North street to Herkimer and on west half of Water to Center street. Ald. Metz offered an amendment that the right of way be given no further

onded by Muzzy, whose objection was that Water street had not been ordered paved north of the Wabash. The Metz mendment was lost. The Harwood resolution was adopted Ald. Moffit moved that Water street, from North street to Wabash road, be widened seven feet, 5 feet on west side

north than the Wabash railway. Sec-

to be 44 feet wide, instead of 27 feet wide The motion was adopted. Property owners on east side North Clayton street asked that brick sidewalks ordered put down by ordinance be not laid. Referred to committee with power

and 2 feet on east side, the paved street

V. H. Parke asked permission to place scales in front of the Miller rag house property on N. Main street. Granted. Property owners asked that North Main street, from Prairie to William, be widen ed six feet on each side. Referred to

public improvement committee. The committee reported favorably on the proposition to lay 12 inch water pipe on East Main to Broadway, to cost \$2,-597,22. Adopted, and committee ordered to purchase the pipe.

By Ferguson: Resolved That the city attorney be instructed to draw an ordinance for a sewer from the Wabash road north to the city limits. Adopted. The estimated cost is \$14,821.00.

ESTIMATES.
For paving Wood street, from east side of Broadway east to Webster, 1919 square yards, total cost, \$3,262.37; per square yard, \$1.69; cost to city, \$494.55.
For paving East Main, from Water to Broadway, 5,819½ square yards, total cost, \$9,361.26; per square yard, \$1.61; cost to city, \$2,734.69.
For paving Webster street, from Wood south to city limits, 12,262 square yards, total cost, \$19,717.68; per square yard, \$1.61; cost to city, \$2,581.18.
For paving William street, from North Main to North Franklin, 3,161 square yards, total cost, \$5,678.23; per square yard, \$1.79; cost to city, \$888.67.
For paving Broadway, from East Main ESTIMATES.

For paving Broadway, from East Main south to Wood, 1000 square yards, total cost, \$2,698; per square yard, \$1.61; cost to city, \$1,951.68.

The reported estimates of Commissioners J. S. Carter, J. G. Cloyd and O. B. Gorin were adopted and the city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids.

The official bonds of Sup't Alexander and Officers Hardy, Butts, Helmick and Midkiff; also that of Sullivan Burgess city engineer, was adopted.

mg of the society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. T. J. Abel.
Vice-president—Mrs. J. N. Baker.
Secretary—Miss Laura Wikoff.
Treasurer—Mrs. G. W. Bright.
After a program of unusual interest, consisting of essays, music and poems, the following address and original poem was delivered by Mrs. J. H. Lewis, which is published by the request of the many shall release the exclusive right to lay pipes in the streets. Referred to the An ordinance was introduced by Ald. lay pipes in the streets. Referred to the ordinance committee with instructions to report at the July meeting.

RESOLUTIONS. By Shoemaker: That the Superintend ent of streets be ordered to clean out the branch from the L C. R. R. to the Wa

By Metz: That a brick culvert be placed on Webster street, from the Whitmer property to the John Lindsay property, the same to be three feet high. Referred to public improvement committee. ferred to public improvement committee
By Foster and Metz: That the committee on streets and alleys be and is hereby instructed to examine into the feasibility of opening and extending Cantrell street west to the county road.
Adopted.

BIDS FOR PAYING.

The following bids for paying West Main street, from Church street to city limits, were presented:

John Grass, of Decatur, \$1.55 per eq Dempsey & Giblin, of Decatur, \$1.66 per square yard.

Johnston & Rankin, of Bloomington,
\$1.75 per square yard.

On motion the bid of John Grass was accepted. Decatur machine brick to be

The City Coal Company offered to furnish soft coal to water works, council rooms, etc., at \$1.35 and at \$1.65 per ton.
The Decatur Coal Company offered to furnish soft coal at \$1.55 and \$1.75 per

The bid of the City Coal Company, of which Peter Brueck is secretary and manager, was accepted. Adjourned.

The closing recital by the teschers and pupils of the Musical College will be held at the Opera House Thursday evening, June 23d. Proceeds to establish a free scholarship for deserving pupils.

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The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

Mant: 08% June; 69% July; 72% Aug.; 74 Sept. Coms-35% June; 36% July; 37% Aug 88% Sept. OATS -- 24% June; 25% July; 25% Aug.

2514 Sept. \$22.00 June; \$22.00 July; \$22.00 Aug. LARD—\$6.17 June; \$6.22 July; \$6.85

Ang. Rrss—**\$**7.20 June; **\$**7.22 July **\$**7.82 Aug. Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 14,000; prospects higher.
Cattle, 7,000; market firm.
Our Lots—Wheat: Winter 36; Spring
327; Corn, 142; Oats, 106.

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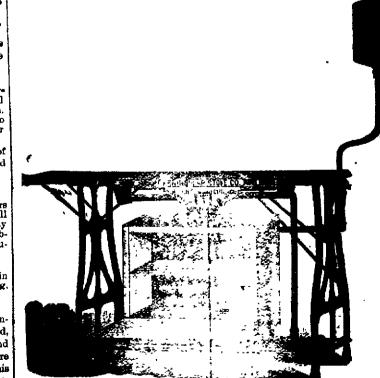
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LOCAL NEWS.

MAJOLICA WARE—Special bargains in this line of ware at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.

ALL aboard for the circus. THE circus is with us. We'll all go to-

Cole, Berring, Brockway and Woodbridge. A PLEASANT reception was held last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Warren on South College street. PATRONIZE Niedermeyer on the Mound.

THE special officers on duty to-day are

Orders by telephone receive prompt at-THE Decatur club is at Bioomington to-day playing ball. They will play

SHELLABARGER'S White Lost flour holds its own all the year round. Try it. BALL games at the park Thursday and Friday afternoons Decaturs vs. Win-

SEE those buggies, surreys and car-riages at D. F. Hamsher's shop before

Fields was buried this morning. babe was about three weeks old. THE White Mountain is the ice cream freezer you want. It can be had at Lytle

& Eckels' hardware store.

parties without number.

the trains well last night.

THE infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

SELECT choice family groceries and fruits at J. Lytle & Co.'s grocery and FAILED-the effort to get up a July 4th celebration in Decatur, but there will

be a crowd here just the same and picnic

A good thing is always worth the ask-

ing; if your dealer hasn't the Durham cigar ask him to get it for you. Sold for CHARLEY NEWELL, night train dispatcher for the Illinois Central Company at the depot, has been appointed by Mr. O. E. Grady, night train dispatcher for the Terre Haute & Peoria company, run-

Budgies to suit you built to order at A. Kramer's factory on East Main street. See Knode & Osborne for a fine assertnent of family groceries, vegetables and

ning both offices jointly. He managed

day morning, good returning as late as Monday evening. Fare \$3.55 for round ju14-dtf FAIL not to call for the celebrated Hat-

field White Foam flour. It stands the NEST Egg, a sorrell stallion with a record of 2:29, and belonging to L. M. Fluley, of Lagrange, Mo., died of colic on Monday at the grounds of the Trotting

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riage work Buggies and Spring Wagons on Friday and Saturday of this week at the Bluegrass Shop. 20-d4 THE Pianos and Organs sold by Prescott, have been for many years in the market, and always found as represented

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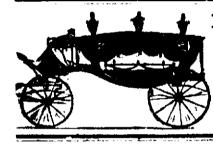
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HE OUR LAW MAKERS. THE Summary of What They Have Deac in the Way of New Laws-Titles of the Bere Important Acts of the Tairty-Fith, Squerni, Assembly of Dittels.

The following is a complete list of the more important Bession Laws of the Thirty-Fifth General Assembly of Illmois,

excepting the appropriations:

An act to amend the Free and Belaries act classifying the several counties of the State with reference thereto. Under this bill most of the Cook County officers enjoy an increase of salary.

To encourage the propagation and cultivation and to escure the protection of flahes is all the waters of the State.

To provide for the incorporation of co-operative associations for pecualary benefit.

To amend the act in relation to recorders, making the records accessible free of derito the electors.

the electors.

To amond the Logan Monument act, enabling the South Park Commissioners to grant a site for the monument and remains of the Logaus.

To code certain locks and dams in the Illinois

To code certain locks and dams in the Illineis river to the United States.

To create a board of trustees of the firemen's pension fund; to provide and distribute such fund for the pensioning of disable firemen and the widows and misor children of deceased firemen; to authorize the retirement frem service and the pensioning of members of the Fire Department, and for ather purposes connected therewith, in either villages or incorporated towns whose population exceeds fidoin.

To authorize the directors of incorporated park companies to appoint a superintendent and an assistant of grounds, and vesting such auperintendents with police powers while on duty upon the park premises.

To amend section 8 of the act conserning streat courts, and to fix the time for holding the same outside of Cook County.

To provide for the setting apart, formation and distursement of a public pension fund in cities and villages and incorporated towns.

To revise the law in relation to the commitment and detention of lunatics.

To revise the law in relation to guardians and wards.

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To revise the law in relation to guardians and words.

To revise the law in relation to counties, providing for the election of Cook County commissioners annually, and that one shall be elected at large and designated as president of the beard, with the veto power.

Concerning villages and incorporated towns, enabling the electors by a majority vote to divide the same into separate towns and villages. In regard to aliens, and to restrict their right to acquire and hold real and personal estate. To amend an act to revise the law in relation to township insurance companies.

To indemnify the owners of property for damages occasioned by mobs and riots.

To amend the set to exempt certain personal property from attachment and sale on execution and from distress for reat. An act to protect stock breaders.

To amend the Illinois Industrial University act, providing for the election of trustees by the people.

To amend the Weights and Measures act.

Authorizing judges of courts of record to appoint jury commissioners.

To enable park commissioners to condemn land for street and boulevard purposes.

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Amending the criminal code and regulating the process of taking bail.

To revise the law in relation to township organization.

To smend the inilitial code of the State, increasing the pay of inilitiamen while in active service and encompanent.

To authorize the Joliet Penitentiary Commis-

provide hopper scales.

To prevent the giving or selling of tobacco to

menors under sixteen yours of age.
To organize and regulate the business of ineurance. Heghlating the survey of swamp lands; providing for the appointment of competent surveyors therefor.

To provide for the organization of road districts, the election and duties of officers therein, and in regard to road and bridges in countries not under township organization, and to repeal amount and parts of acts therein named. To already section is of a part entitled Man

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To provide for the auditing and payment of the quarterly bills of county superintendents of schools.

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To amend the act regulating the fees in probate courts in countles of the third class.

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United States acquiring title to certain lands r contincing are its ments. During the next | in Lake County for military

> In regard to the serving of Drocesses on re selvers of corporations.

> HOUSE SESSION BILLS. AD not to amend section milita.
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> To amend section rightly two of an act entitled "an not to extend the jurisdiction of county courts and to provide for the practice thereof, to fix the time of holding the same. thereof, to fix the time of holding the same, and to repeal an act therein named," approved March 20, 1874—providing that in Platt Gounty there shall be taree, instead of two, terms each

> year.
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> To regulate the boiding of elections and de-claring the result thereof, for town, school, township and school district purposes when such town, soboth township or school district lies wholly or parity within and partly without any city, village or incorporated town which has adopted or may adopt an act entitled "an act regulating the holding of elections and declaring the result thereof, in cities, villages and facorporated towns of the State," approved.

> incorporated towns of the State," approved June 28, 1985.
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> To amend Section 1 of Article 5 of "an act to provide for the incorporation of cities and villages," approved April 10, 1678; providing that the right of way by sirect rullways must hereafter have the consent of a majority of the property owners in each mile of the route, immedi ately concerning the Adams street railway. I was championed by John Meyer, of Cool

County.

To unrend Section 100 of an act entitled "an act to extend the jurisdiction of county courts and to provide for the practice therein," etc., approved dearch 38, 1974; providing that the county court in Wabash County shall be held. in January and July in each year instead of Oc To amend Articis 9 of an act entitled "an ac

To smead Article Nor an act ontitled "an act, to provide for the "nosporation of cities and villages," approved April 10, 1872; providing that special assessments for local improvements may be paid in installments.

To provide for an increase of the members of judges of the circuit court in Cook County by als.

To regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor To regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, cutside the limits of cities, towns and villages. This measure is known as the Ruby jug bill.

To amend section 3 of an "not to the law in relation to fences." approved March 21, 1274, providing that in counties under township organization the electors at town meetings may determine the height of a fence, and in other counties the county boards shall have the same power. The object of the bill is to legalize the ass of harbed-wire feace.

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for school purposes.
To authorize the judges of circuit courts to appoint authorized reporters for the taking of evidence, and to provide for their compensa-

To prehibit bosh making and pool-selling.
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purposes.
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In regard to the same lavel, providing for an interlooking switch signal system.

To further define conspiracy, and to punish the same and crimes committed in pursuance therein.

To avend the law is relation to the election.

To amend the law in relation to the election and qualification of justices of the peace and constables, and top provide for the practice of justices of the peace in civil cases.

To amend the law to extend the jurisdiction of county courts, fixing the date of holding said court in Green County.

To amend the law to remedy the evils consequent upon the destruction of any public recuest upon the destruction of any public recuest upon the destruction of any public rec-

To smend the law in regard to the administration of estates:

An act to amend the Road and Bridges act in counties under township organization.

To smend section 827 of division one of an act entitled an act to revise the law in relation to criminal jurisprudence. This is the Age of Consent law.

quent upon the destruction of any public rec-

sent law.

For the protection of wild game.

Regulating trusts and trust companies.

Regulating insolvent debtors' schedules and ilmiting the term of imprisonment to six months for debt.

Regulating appeals from interlocutory orders,

granting injunctions or appointing receivers.

Authorizing recorders of deeds to make ab-To amend the Revised Statutes To provide for signa is and signal lights at railroad proceings:

An act providing that firms or companies shall not be reincorporated under the same name until thirty days after the expiration of their first charter.

An act weaklisting telephone and the companies of their first charter. An act prohibiting telephone and telegraph companies from holding popular right of way after twenty years possession of the same.

Important General Bills The most important change in the crim-inal laws of the State is that effected by the Age of Consent bill. It provides that: Every male person of the age of sixteen years and upwards who shall have carnal knowledge of any female person under the age of fourteen years, either with or without her consent, shall be adjudged to be guilty of the crime of rape be adjudged to be guilty of the orime of rape. Provided, that every make person at the age of fourteen years and upwards who shall have carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will shall be guilty of the crime of rape. Every person convicted of the crime of rape shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for a term not less than one year, and may extend to the

Another important measure which affects the State at large, is that which will here-after be known as the Merritt Conspiracy law, aimed directly at anarchy. The main provisions of the law are as follows:

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If any person shall, by speaking to any public or private assemblage of people, or in any public place, or shall by writing, printing or public place, or shall by writing, printing or published or circulated, any written, printed matter, advise, encourage, sid, abet or incite a local revolution, or the lowethrowing and destruction of the existing order of society, or the resistance to and destruction of the lawful power and suthority of the legal authorities or this State or any of the towns, cities or counties of this State or any of the towns, cities or counties of this State or resistance to the same, by force and violence, or by any of the means aforesaid shall advise, abet, encourage or incite the disturbance attempt at revolution or destruction of public order or resistance to such authorities shall thereafter ensue, or human life is taken or any person is injured, or property is destroyed by any person or by any of the means employed to carry into effect the purpose so advised, encouraged, sided, abetted or indited as aforesaid; every person as siding, advising, encouraging, abetting or inciting the same shall be deemed as having conspired with the person or persons who sctually commit the crime, and shall be deemed a principal in the perpetration of the same and be punished accordingly, and it shall not be necessary for the prosecution to show that the speaking was heard or the written or printed matter afore.

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Another important law is the Alien Land law. It applies particularly to the Lord Scully estates in Logan County. The bill provides:

That non-resident aliens, firms of aliens or aliens or aliens corporations shall not be capable of acquiring title to real estates in Illinois; that the particularly to the bill provides:

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That non-resident allens, firms of aliens or alien corporations shall not be capable of acquiring title to real estate in Illinois; that the heirs of aliens who may acquire lands may take such lands by devise or descent, and hold the same for the space of three years and no longer, if of the age of twenty-one years; if not, then for five years, and if at the end of such time the lands so acquired by such heirs have not been sold to bone lide purchasers for value—or, if they have not become residents of this State, such lands shall revert. Binor heirs sotually residing in the United States may acquire title by purchase and hold the same for six years after they might be naturalized; and if they are not then sittzens tands so acquired shall revert to the State. Any alien resident of the United States, who shall declare his intention, and every female who in good faith becomes an states, who shall declare his intention, and every female who in good faith becomes an actual resident of the United States, may take and hold real estate to his or her heirs or assigns forever, and may during six years thereafter sell or dispose of the same as a natura horn citizen.

The Cole Boycott bill was also passed by both branches of the Legislature. The vital section of the actis as follows: If any two or more persons conspire or agree together, or the officers or executive committee together, or the officers or executive committee of any society or organization or corporation shall issue or utter any circular or edict as the setion of or instruction to its members, or any other persons, societies, organizations, or cor-porations for the purpose of establishing a so-called boycott or blocklist, or shall post or dis-tribute any written or printed notice in any place with the fraudulent or malicious intent place with the fraudulent or malicious intent wrongfully and wickedly to injure the person, character, business, employment or property of another, or to obtain money or other property by false pretenses, or to do any litegal act injurious to the public trade, health, morals, police or administration of public justice, or to prevent competition in the letting of any contract by the State or the authorities of any courts, city how or village extraction.

of any country, city, town or village, or to in-duce any person not to enter into such compe-tation, or to commit any felony, they shall be deemed guilty of compiracy, and every such offender, whether as individuals or as the offi-

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and horses without fly nets suffer in con-Son. Get one for your horse, and he will bless you. Lap Dueters—an indispensa-ble convenience for summer driving—in all varieties and at prices to suit every body, to be had of Starr & Son, who also body, to be had or Starr & Son, who also make and sell single and double buggy harness at prices lower than was ever heard of before. And they are of the very finest style and quality, besides being so cheap. If you need anything in the line of harness, whether single or double, don't forget that Starr & Son are still in the burgases and do not reprocess atill in the business and do not propos to let anybody get ahead of ther

Ar least a dozen bridal parties have ravived the fashion of having the honey moon days abroad.

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Every person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of any one who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item. 8

Along the conservative line one hears now that it is very vulgar to wear dia-monds on the street.

Nature's Own True Laxative. The delicious flavor and healthy properties of sound, ripe fruit are well known, and seeing the need of an agreeable and effective laxative, the California Fig Syrup Co. commenced a few years ago to manufacture a concentrated Syrup of Figs, which has given such general satis-faction that it is rapidly superseding the bitter drastic liver medicines and catharties hitherto in use. If costive or bilious try it. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles by Dr. A. J. Stoner, Decatur, Ill.

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TO LOAN:—1 have money to loan on good city real estate in sums of from \$230 to \$6,000 also money to loan on farms. Office over Smith's Drug Store, No. 137 North Water street.

14-d2w W. T. CUSSINS.

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On the first of July next I will again take possession of the old and well-known teed and sale stable, formerly controlled by Kelster & Trimmer, and more recently by Wm. A. Holman, and will give it my entire strendton. All horse burst or sale of the controlled in the stable then headquarters, is I shall make it a point to treathen well and furnish them accommodations at the very lowest rates. Farmers' teams fed and cared for at ruling prices.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of J. S. Cox & Co. is this day dissolved by nutual consent, win. Bills, Jr., having sold out to J. S. Cox, who will collect all accounts and pay all bills of the late firm.

Wen BILLS, JR. May 18, 1887.

The business of mattress making will be continued at the old stand by the undersigned, who will be pleased to receive the favors of the J. S. COX.

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Notice.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will apply at the regular meeting of the city council to be held July 4, 1887, for a license to retail intoxicating liquors in a building singuated at No. 1202 K. Ridorado and Jasper streets, being lot 11, block 4, Rolling Mill Addition, said building being owned by the undersigned.

June 18-dzw* TIMOTHY CONDON. Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 1 88. n the Circuit Court to the September Term, a veretta Pemberton vs. Harry Pemberton-Divorce.

Divorce.

Notice is hereby given to the above defendant that the above named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, in said cause, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the September term of the Circuit Court, to be held at the court house in Decatur in said Macon county on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1837, and which suit is still pending.

E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk. Highway Commissioners'

Notice.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Highway Commissioners of the Town of Decatur, county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 18th day of June, 1887. for a license to retail intoxicating inquors in a building sinated at No. 517 Maryland street, lot 6 block 4, Prather, Martin & Gatling's addition to Decatur, said building being owned by the undersigned (LE JOHNSON) june11-d2w

Assignee's Notice.

Estate of Thomas J. Abel and James R. Locke doing business as abel & Locke—debtors.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he found in the country of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 18th day of June, 1887. for the material and construction of three brick universe one on Ridorsdo street, west of the W., St. L. & P. Railway; one on Springheid to 517 Maryland street, lot 6 block 4, Prather, Martin & Gatling's addition to Decatur, said building being owned by the undersigned of Like Johnson. June11-d2w

Assignee's Notice.

Estate of Thomas J. Abel and James R. Locke—debtors.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that Thomas J. Abel and James R. Locke—debtors.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that the commissioners in the penal sum of double the annount of the contract, payable to those the said James R. Locke, adding business as Abel & Locke, of the city of Decatur, in the country of Macon and state of Illinois, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1886.

Like property, real and personal, for the benefit of their creations, according to the previsions of the set concerning assignments. All persons having claims against the said Abel & Locke are hereby account for the commissioners of Decatur Township, Jon. E. WILLIAMS, Town Clerk, Room 10, 1908.

J. W. RAUE, Assignee, and Master in Chancery for Macon county, Ill Olive, and the commissioners of Decatur Township, June 4th Locke are hereby account for the commissioners of Decatur Township, June 4th Locke are hereby account for the commissioners of Decatur Township, June 4th Locke are hereby account for the commissioners of De

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TESTIMONIALS.
DECATOR, ILL., March 16th, 185.
To the A glicted who may see this:
To more than thirty years of my life I have
suffered from that annoying affection known as suffered from that annoying affiction known as tiching piles. Those similarly troubled know what that means. Last fall a friend recommended to me a remedy discovered and prepared by Mr. John Ryan, of this city. A tew weeks use of Dr. Ryan's remedy has afforded entire, and I believe permanent reliet. A rehed, the satisfaction and comfort of which I cannot express. I had tried for years the prescriptions of the best physicians I could consult and numerous popular remedies without rehel. I most cheerfully commend Mr. Ryan's remedy to those who are sufficing the like form of disease.

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